

Saw Slayings

Witness Reconstructs Nazi Shooting of 7 Canadians

By ROSS MUNRO

AURICH, Germany, Dec. 15.—(CP)—A visit to the Caen battlefield last May to look over the area in connection with war crimes charges against Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer was described to The Canadian military court here today by Capt. R. J. Pootmans of Montreal, an interpreter in the Canadian Army.

CAPT. POOTMANS said he went back over the ground which is the setting for the charges against the commander of the 12th S.S. Division, with Lt.-Col. Bruce MacDonald of Windsor, Ont., chief prosecutor, and with two Jesuit priests, eyewitnesses to the shooting of seven Canadian prisoners-of-war.

At the ancient Abbey of Ardenne, Jesuits reconstructed for the two officers the shooting of the Canadians by a German S.S. Corporal.

DETAILS OF THE SHOOTING which took place at Meyer's headquarters here Caen were described yesterday by Jesuits, a Polish soldier in the German Army.

Li-Col. M. W. Andrew of Stratford, Ont., chief defence counsel, said that in previous interrogations Jesuits had said that Canadian officers had "oriented" him. Capt. Pootmans said this meant he told the general layout of the area to bring things rapidly back to the Abbey.

CAPT. POOTMANS WHO did all the interpreting of Jesuits said at the time of the return visit to the Caen area, told Col. Andrew that the most vivid part of Jesuits' declarations was his description of how the seven Canadians were brought from a stable at the Abbey, taken through a small opening into a park and shot. No assistance of any kind was given to Jesuits in indicating where Meyer's regimental headquarters was located in the Abbey.

The 19-year-old Pole was an eyewitness of the shooting. He said it was carried out after Meyer then a regimental commander, had ordered "it is up to no prisoners are to be taken."

MEYER IS ACCUSED with direct or indirect responsibility for the shooting of 48 Canadian prisoners of war during the two weeks following the Allied landings in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

The victims were members of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders of Truro and Amherst; the Sherbrooke Fusiliers of Sherbrooke, Que.; the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa; the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, and the 1st Hussars of London, Ont.

Garrison May Fall
LONDON, Dec. 15.—(BUP)—Reports from Tehran said today that the British government officials have decided government officers in the provincial capital at Tabriz and that the Iran garrison there probably would fall within 48 hours.

Supplies For China
LONDON, Dec. 15.—(Reuters)—The first ship carrying supplies for China arrived at Hong Kong today with 4,000 tons of Canadian flour as well as heavy United States motor trucks and launches, Chungking radio reported.

British Stand On Indonesia Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(CP)—

The Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, last night pleaded for continued co-operation between the United States and Britain and gave the most complete analysis of the issues of current Indonesian disputes since expressed by a British official spokesman.

SPREADING the 75th anniversary dinner of the English Speaking Union in Washington, Lord Halifax said British troops are fighting Indonesian extremists in order to do a job which was assigned by the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff.

Connecting on various circumstances which he said threatened to break down the close co-operation which enabled Britain and the United States to win their battles, he urged that these misunderstandings not be permitted to weaken the bonds formed by war.

"BRITISH FORCES are engaged in fighting Indonesian extremists armed with Japanese weapons and organized by Japanese officers," Lord Halifax said. "Some people in this country are inclined to blame us for what is happening, but what is the fact? We did not send our troops to Java on our own initiative; they went there to carry out work they were there to carry out work which had been assigned to them by the combined chiefs of staff."

He said British troops were not in Java to decide the country's political future, which was the responsibility of the people of Indonesia and the Netherlands.

"OUR TROOPS are there first to disarm the Japanese, and it is worthy of note that in Java alone at least 30,000 Japanese still have their weapons. The second purpose is to release 400 places in Japan for the Allied prisoners of war and the people interned by the enemy, a large proportion of whom are women and children."

"A number have already been murdered and in Batavia alone some 70,000 women and children are in daily and grave danger. However anxious we may be to avoid bloodshed and to keep out of the internal affairs of the Dutch Indies, we have been given a job and it is surely our duty to see it through."

Four Trainmen Dead in Smash
CARROLL, Ia., Dec. 15.—(AP)—

Four members of a train crew, including a student fireman making his first run, were killed, and two others injured seriously last night in the head-on collision of a deadhead engine and a 25-car freight train.

Western Turkey Will Be Sent East
MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—(CP)—More than 180,000 Western Canadian troops will be shipped to Eastern Canada in time for Christmas over Canadian National Railway lines.

Officials of the company said yesterday. Total weight of the trains will be about 2,250,000 pounds.

Trains Delayed
CNR trains from the east were late arriving in Edmonton on Saturday morning, and the cause is believed due to weather conditions.

No. 2 train which was scheduled to arrive here at 6:40 a.m. did not arrive until 10:40 a.m. The No. 1 train which was due at 8:15 a.m. will not arrive until 2:25 p.m.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—(CP)—Defense headquarters announced last night a 10-point reduction to 75 points for servicemen getting releases to return to former employment.

The reduction means that men in the services with totals of 75 or more points can get immediate discharges to return to former employment or men released on leave to enter former employment before their 75-point total was reached, can now obtain their final discharge.

The point discharge total for unconditional release is 90 points, a reduction of 10 points from the previous minimum.

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Prisoners, Civilians Given Same Accommodation at Lumber Camps

There is no visible difference in the accommodation provided for German prisoners-of-war and civilians employed at the Elber-

McDougall Ltd. Lumber camps in the Winfield district, reporters who toured the camps this week learned.

Altogether there are about 275 men employed in the two camps, of whom about 80 are former members of the German navy, army and air force.

IN CAMP NUMBER 10, which is a new camp built last summer, identical bunkhouses, built in army barracks style, and inside, are placed in three camps are provided with army style beds instead of the wooden bunk usually found in lumber camps.

In the cook house there is no distinction between prisoners and the civilians. Meals, according to the men questioned, are good, and the food is placed on the tables by "lunchmen" and each man takes as much or as little as he wants. There is always some food left on the tables.

THE CAMP supplies each man with a blanket. Reports that the prisoners are supplied with sheets as well as the fact that the camp supplies each man with a blanket.

Some of the prisoners have brought sheets for themselves out of the 50-cent-per-day camp, but they are not to retain under the Geneva regulations regarding the treatment of prisoners of war.

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J. H. Wilson Will Become Ticket Agent

Effective Monday, J. H. Wilson will become city ticket agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway office in Edmonton, according to D. W. Elliott, who has been appointed temporary travelling passenger agent for all stations in the north of Calgary. Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by J. W. Dawson, district passenger agent, Calgary.

PREVIOUS TO BEING commissioned in the RCMP in 1941 Mr. Wilson was soliciting passenger agent for all stations in the north of Calgary. He has been a member of the staff of the local office for more than 18 years during which time he has occupied positions representing many branches of the CPW service.

He retired from his commission Dec. 8 with the rank of Squadron Leader. During the greater part of his time with the RCMP he has been in charge of the Edmonton branch of the Movement Control at Ottawa, later in charge of the Edmonton branch of the Movement Control at Winnipeg after the amalgamation of No. 4 Training School.

A PROMINENT SPORTSMAN, Mr. Wilson is a member of the promotion of skiing in Edmonton and was president of the Ski Council.

Edmonton was the first city in Canada to introduce city-wide instruction. Mr. Wilson recalled. After inauguration of the scheme there were more than 1,000 skiers affiliated with the Council within two seasons.

QUESTIONED REGARDING his observations of skiing skill elsewhere, Mr. Wilson said he felt the skiers of Edmonton and district were "much superior" to those in other cities of Canada. He said this was due to the early efforts of those who promoted skiing and the enthusiastic and sustained interest in the sport which has been characteristic of Edmonton.

Mr. Wilson is also a charter member of the Voyagers Canoe club, which prior to travel restrictions sponsored ski excursion trips to the mountain ski fields in Banff.

MR. WILSON, now 41 years of age, is a member of the AF & AM. In 1938 he married Margaret, a daughter of the late Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their two young children, a boy and a girl, live at 11708 90th street.

The greater part of China lies within the temperate zone, but the climate is marked by a great range of temperature, from tropical heat in the south to Arctic conditions in the north, according to seasons. The flora, forestry and fauna are adapted to the climatic conditions.

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More Than 6,000 At Carol Festival
For the final night of the festival of Christmas Carol Community singing which was sponsored last week by the Edmonton Rotary Club, 1,400 people attended. Altogether more than 6,000 persons attended.

The community singing was led by Harold Pascherley. The organist for Friday evening was Vernon Elliott.

The choir taking part in the evening's program were: Westmount Public school intermediate choir; First Baptist junior choir; First Baptist senior choir; St. David's Welsh male chorus; Robertson United church junior and senior choirs.

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Escapes From Jail: Freezes Ears, Feet

QUEBEC, Dec. 15.—(CP)—William Ristey of Calgary, who was taken back into custody Thursday after he had escaped from provincial police headquarters, was called in court Friday for sentence on a charge of skipping hotel bills.

He was arrested Thursday night in a city bus but did not appear because of frozen ears and feet, suffered during his 18 hours of freedom. Ristey had pleaded guilty to a charge of skipping hotel bills here and at a nearby resort and escaped through an unbarred window at police headquarters. He was arrested Thursday night in a city bus but did not appear because of frozen ears and feet, suffered during his 18 hours of freedom. Ristey had pleaded guilty to a charge of skipping hotel bills here and at a nearby resort and escaped through an unbarred window at police headquarters. He was arrested Thursday night in a city bus but did not appear because of frozen ears and feet, suffered during his 18 hours of freedom. Ristey had pleaded guilty to a charge of skipping hotel bills here and at a nearby resort and escaped through an unbarred window at police headquarters. 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A tour of Edmonton stores finds the shelves well stocked with books well suited for gifts. Although the paper shortage has had its effect on production and shortages in general have had their effect on the publishing business, there are nevertheless many attractive volumes available.

THERE ARE MANY SHELVES

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Biography is one of the most popular forms of literature and there are many fine productions on hand.

Continued on Page Five

Recall Irvin Cobb In Daughter's Book

Irvin S. Cobb, the "Friedrich" of the South, is the bulky, domineering figure in an intimate family group—portraits drawn by his only child, Elizabeth Cobb, and newly titled **MY WAYWARD FATHER** (McClelland, Stewart, \$2).

Cobb had 70 books and 400 short stories published. "Tart Laughter" was his only autobiography and the manuscript for his sequel, "Curly Call," his daughter unearthed in a dusty closet—cupboard, jumped away in a dreamlike haze.

YET HIS DAUGHTER notes that much of it devoted to the raconteur's adventures and opinions. He collected Indian tales with the real, essential Irvin Cobb. "He has always hidden himself," she notes, "behind the latest rampart. In the world—a flood of words."

Miss Cobb wonders whether she now knows anything more about her father than when she began this exploratory pilgrimage into the past. She even imagines his about-waging his head at her and mockingly, "As for your old Pa, he's too deep for you. And always was."

MANY YEARS ago, she reports, was high-spirited and kind. He never forgot and never failed to forgive. He had the ingrowing melancholy of the humorist. He had phony crooners, like a crowd. He had no love for Stalin or Roosevelt. He collected Indian tales with the real, essential Irvin Cobb. "He has always hidden himself," she notes, "behind the latest rampart. In the world—a flood of words."

EVEN IN OLIVAR GUMCH—as he called the Hollywood district—he remained the homespun rocking-chair sage and story-teller of Main St., Kentucky.

But mostly Miss Cobb (who is a writer of movie scripts, short stories, plays and novels) tells her tale in a flip Hollywood style which on occasion suffers from lapses of taste as deplorable as those perpetrated by Barbara Woodluff with her appraisal of Uncle Albert in "None But A Man."

AFTER ALL, perhaps Irvin S. Cobb was always projected by her not look like a truth but should have been called Jussi had she

Has Preference Book Tells World



Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" and other books, who won a Pulitzer Prize for her writing.

suited in Spain's greatest modern poet, Garcia Lorca, being shot and killed like a dog on the road without a trial, despite the fact he had never taken any part in politics.

"His death has been an irretrievable loss to Spanish culture," says, Senora Palencia, "for he would undoubtedly have become the greatest dramatic author of our time in Spain."

WITH ITS IMPLICIT arrangement of the cross stupidity of the democratic nations' attitude towards Spain, "Smouldering Freedom" would be a sad and disappointing book were it not so full of the durable and irrefragable spirit of the freedom-loving Spanish patriots.

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War's Aftermath

SMOULDERING FREEDOM (Longmans, Green, \$2) is Isabel de Sena's reminder that world war two is still smoldering along canvas-courtesy if covertly in that country Spain, where Mussolini and Hitler fired its opening shots in July, 1936. Franco Spain, says the republic's former minister plenipotentiary to Sweden, is still the breeding-ground of Nationalism. The Iberian peninsula still contains large numbers of German soldiers and experts.

PALANCE CAN will be the breeding-ground of a new army of democracy's enemies—a more powerful, experienced and well-equipped army than before," writes Senora Palencia, adding that in Franco's hands Spain will be the channel through which the virulent Fascist poison will flood the Spanish-speaking republic of America.

NOW AVOID THIS! Let the Spanish democrats take over. Thus far, she says, every country except Mexico, Russia, Poland and now Guatemala, has made its bid to fascism in Spain. "A different attitude on the part of the democratic countries," she declares, "could not only hasten Spain's liberation, but bring about the change in an ordered and peaceful way."

BUT HAPPEN what may, the Spaniards are determined to get back their country and their freedom. Guerrillas and other underground fighters are even now doing what they are able.

Senora Palencia, daughter of a Spanish father and a Scottish mother and herself an author, journalist, historian, actress, diplomat, geographer, translator, lecturer, etc., is now an exile in Mexico and both in America and Europe.

SHE ALSO SURVEYS the recent harrowing history of her native land, with special emphasis on the pitiful plight of "Death to the Intellectuals"—a policy which re-

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Noted Writer



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suited in Spain's greatest modern poet, Garcia Lorca, being shot and killed like a dog on the road without a trial, despite the fact he had never taken any part in politics.

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FIJIANI STILL KNIT

SUNVA, FIJI—(CP)—The women of Fiji's knitting and sewing circles did not stop their good work with the end of the war. A case of 300 garments was dispatched to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to war victims recently, and a second case is now half ready.

UNRRA has provided 1,200,000-800 pounds of food, mostly to famine-stricken areas, Alaska, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

FOR VERY YOUNG READERS

New Church-Centred Movement

Rivals "Youth For Christ"

A new interdenominational movement designed to challenge the youth of America was launched in Detroit when the Youth Marches for Christ and the Church's campaign both to end the youth of America were launched for the first time. A series of rallies scheduled for 21 major cities across the United States.

Differing from the widely publicized "Youth For Christ" rallies in that they are church-centered, the Detroit meetings were sponsored by the National Society of Christian Education, which has 200 different churches, representing virtually all denominations, participated. All meetings were youth exclusively, youth-led and much more designed youth-attended (a sign of the so-called young people's "revivals" now sweeping the nation). Represented were not only Christian Endeavor society, but also the Methodist, Baptist, Pres-

byterian, Episcopal and Congregational Youth Fellowships. The series, which drew more than 10,000 young people, were held in the Metropolitan Methodist Church. A strong evangelistic emphasis was made, with the result that some young people pledged for Christ and Christian service.

In addition to the drive made for personal commitment to Christ, the Detroit meetings also pointed up the broader objectives of the church, emphasizing youth's part in promoting a Christian world order, racial brotherhood, the responsibilities of Christian citizenship, world service and vocational choices.

Speakers presented during the week included: Dr. Jesse M. Bader, secretary of the Commission on the National and Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Walter M. Woodbury, executive secretary for the National Baptist Convention; Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the National Council of the United Methodist Church; Dr. Harry H. Hays, executive secretary for the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; and Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, United States representative, United States Workers of America, United States

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Directed Class

Led by Dr. McNally



DR. G. FRED McNALLY

C. Whitaker, author and member of the Blackburn mission mission, world service and vocational choices.

Speakers presented during the week included: Dr. Jesse M. Bader, secretary of the Commission on the National and Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Walter M. Woodbury, executive secretary for the National Baptist Convention; Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the National Council of the United Methodist Church; Dr. Harry H. Hays, executive secretary for the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; and Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, United States representative, United States Workers of America, United States

Knights of Cross

Grew From Small Bible Class in City

By A. C. BALLANTINE

When Dr. G. Fred McNally, who will retire soon as deputy minister of education, came to Edmonton in 1915 from his post at the Camrose Normal school, he found a small teacherless Bible class at the South Side Baptist Church. It had a membership of six, but no leader.

DR. McNALLY ASSUMED the leadership and named it Knights of the Cross, by which name it has survived for 28 years. Founded on the doctrine of "one a knight at a time," the order has grown into a large organization.

At the present time, the order has 200 members, and has outgrown its Baptist birthplace so that it now claims membership from many denominations and meets in the assembly room of the city hall. The membership is scattered far and wide and now, many including one of the original six, have passed on. The surviving number includes a broad range of ages, from young men to old men.

RESIDES THESE leading speakers, the meetings feature a large number of young people in main addresses, testimonials, musical numbers, and other items. The whole series was under the direction of interchurch committees, with participating young people's societies, with overall guidance behind the scenes by a group of outstanding pastors and laymen headed by former Governor Wilbur N. Bricker.

Following the "Youth Marches" meetings a continuing committee was appointed and plans laid for monthly rallies, summer retreats and other interdenominational gatherings, calculated for inter-church co-operation among youth. The meetings according to pastors of churches participating, promise to develop a deeper loyalty and more intelligent youth leadership within the denominations themselves.

THE DETROIT "Youth Marches" meetings were not only the kickoff for the interdenominational campaign scheduled for 1948, but they were also the first of a series of youth rallies for capturing and holding youth for the cause. The lessons learned there, it was estimated, will be implemented into improved procedures for other cities.

The next "Youth Marches for Christ and the Church" rally will be held in Boston from January 21 to February 3. Other cities which have made a bid for the rallies include Baltimore, Richmond, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Denver.

Four lost their lives on different occasions from the ship, the Colquhoun, F.R. L. Arthur Fausk.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

HOPE MISSION

Christian Science

Unity Centre

First Church of the Nazarene

1112 86A Street

10:30 a.m.—Church School

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Awaken, Arise and Go

South Side Church of the Nazarene

Rev. A. E. Collins

Plan on Attending

Evangelistic Rally

Palace Gardens, 9634 Jasper Ave. (Upstairs)

WESLEY

11:00 a.m.—Subject: "STRETCH FORTH THINE HAND"

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "THE TIMES OF REFRESHING"

KNOX 84th Avenue United

11 a.m.—Subject: "LIVING AT THE HIGHEST"

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "A YOUNG AIRMEN'S PHILOSOPHY"

ROBERTSON

11:00 a.m.—Subject: "GOD IS LOVE"

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "THE ONE THING"

HIGHLANDS UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Subject: "GOD IS LOVE"

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "THE ONE THING"

Plan on Attending

Evangelistic Rally

Palace Gardens, 9634 Jasper Ave. (Upstairs)

SUNDAY, DEC. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

REV. J. D. CARLSON

Will Speak on

"THE RED CROSS"

The Grace Note Trio Will Sing Special Selections

NOTE—DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.

Organist

Metropolitan Plans Pre-Yule Services

Pre-Christmas services will be held in the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday, morning and evening in the morning the Sacrament of Baptism will be observed. In the evening the "White Gift" service will be held, when members of the church school will join with the congregation, and music will be provided by combined junior and senior choirs. Mrs. D. C. Thornton will lead the Christmas story.

Helen Harbour, organist of Metropolitan United Church, who was one of the several city organists who assisted in the Rotary Club Christmas Carol Festival held from Monday until Friday at McDougall Church.

Oliver Twiss, bass, provided accompaniment for the singing of her own church choir, and others, and combined accompaniment also for community singing during the evening.

U.K. Church Damage Less Than Expected

Damage to Great Britain's churches has been far less than expected, according to the ninth report of the Anglican Central Council for the care of churches.

Not one of the great cathedral churches was lost, and only a very few were damaged. In no case were the reports as "more or more serious."

Medieval churches suffered the least, since most of them are far from big cities. The only medieval church of the first rank that was damaged was Canterbury Cathedral, and that was architecturally in the class of greater parish churches.

Parish churches that were destroyed or seriously damaged included All Hallows Barking and St. Mary's in London, St. Peter's in the Holy Cross Temple in Bristol, St. Martin's in York, and St. Andrew's in Plymouth. Restoration of the last two mentioned is considered possible.

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Technicians Report:

Canadian Science Kept Pace With Advances Made by Nazis

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—(CP)—A group of top-ranking Canadian scientists yesterday reported on the position of Canadian scientific and industrial development and it was a decidedly cheering report for Canadians.

MEMBERS of a group of 40 Canadian scientific and technical experts who spent an average of three months in Germany and liberated countries, 27 of the specialists yesterday confirmed a group of about 100 newspapermen, representatives of trade journals and a few government experts at a conference held under the auspices of the reconstruction department.

Ira C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council, who was not on the list but in a good position to draw general conclusions from the various reports, summed the findings up in these words:

"WE DON'T FEEL terribly unhappy about our position. We have suffered from an inferiority complex about German science and what we have found out is rather comforting."

That was the general tenor of the reports presented by specialists in various fields. In some specific instances the German scientists were ahead, but they were not numerous. Generally their advances had been made as a result of war exigencies which Canada did not face and their peacetime benefits were questionable.

DR. W. B. CAMPBELL of Montreal, director of technical research for the pulp and paper research institute, expressed that thought, taking particularly about pulp and paper.

"The Germans did what we would not have done under the same conditions," he said. "What we sought was the general background of the thinking of the people in the industry rather than specific processes. Their country tried to make themselves self-sufficient when they couldn't get the things we got as a matter of course."

MEMBERS of the group were not directly concerned with research on atomic energy—that was the subject of special investigations by highly secret missions—but they had some broad views on the subject. They did find evidence of

"Little Eva"

Today in Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

wrote the beginning of a long novel still unfinished, "La Lutte avec l'Ange" and is now Minister of Information.

The collaborators, too, notably Gollux and Maitland, are said to have done good literary work but unfortunately it is unobtainable now. No doubt the bookshelves keep it under the counter and one of these days it will reappear.

Montmarquet went into hiding for some months after the liberation but as nobody bothered to look for him, he came out and is now in a state of half-idleness. He is one of the most talented of living French writers and no doubt will soon be accepted again as such.

BYOGONES ARE VERY quickly bygone in French intellectual circles, and I found that people are less much more inclined to excuse their collaborating friends than to blame them. There is no sort of French literature in at present very much under the influence of

the new philosophical movement, "Existentialism," a gloomy creed which can be summed up as "It is only to have been born at all."

The foundations of the philosophy are derived from Sorel, Kierkegaard, a Dostoevsky who flourished about a hundred years ago. His philosophy was taken over by the German Professor Heidegger, who dehumanized it and evolved a theory of creative nihilism. Heidegger became a Nazi, and this fact is a source of some embarrassment to his French disciples.

The most talented of the French Existentialists are Camus and Sartre. All their works preach a positive attitude toward despair. In their view, life is absurd, man an accident, freedom an interminable curve because it means the freedom to choose how you are going to be, and whatever you choose will be hopeless. Man is the only animal who knows he is going to die but though life is ridiculous, it would be even more ridiculous to let it go. He is the only thing that matters. If you were an Existentialist and were on a sinking ship, you would go down to your cabin and put on a black tie.

THE BEST-KNOWN works of Camus and Sartre are "L'Étranger" by Camus and "Huis Clos" by Sartre. "L'Étranger" is the story of a young man who wanders vaguely through life incapable of ordinary human emotions, feeling no affection either for his mother, his mistress or his friends. Vaguely and without either intention or motive, he shoots and kills a man, he is tried and guillotined. "Huis Clos" is a play about some highly disagreeable people in hell.

Both these writers deny their characters any goodness—both are abysmally depressing. No doubt there will soon be a reaction against this view of life, but for the moment, expressed as it is by the writers of great talent, it is all the fashion.

The word of art is presided over by Picasso and Berard. The Spanish-born Picasso, who lived in France for over forty years, is the idol of the French. His opinion is sought on the most mundane topics. An article in a daily paper on the rebuilding of the city of Havre ended, "Et notez que Picasso est assis de cet avis." He truly is the "best Picasso" of all France.

BERARD is the arbiter of elegance, a modern Beau Brummel, though his own appearance hardly suggests such a role. Short and square, dressed in a suit which cannot have been made for him and which looks as if he slept in it, he most striking feature is a huge unkempt beard—full, it is said, of dead wasps, cigarette butts and other rubbish.

Nevertheless, his taste is thought to be impeccable and nobody would think of dressing a ballet or decorating a house without first consulting Berard. He has recently produced a picture book called "Un Siècle d'Élégance en France," a bewilderment of quiet and out.

GREAT WORKS of art and geniuses are difficult to understand. It is a measure of the intellectual genius of the French people that ordinary men and women can genuinely think of their leading artist as "Our dear Picasso." With the exception of Russia, where intellectuals are privileged and honored as a conscious art of state policy, there is no country in the world where artists, writers and musicians command such universal respect as in France. Privileged France can escape the straightjacket into which her Communists would like to force her, there seems no

Plan Committee For Indian Probe

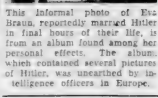
OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—(CP)—Resources Minister Glen expressed agreement in the Commons last night with a suggestion that a committee be established at the next session of parliament to study the whole question of Indian affairs.

The suggestion was made by J. R. MacNeil (N.C.-Toronto Davenport) during study of resolutions dealing with Indian affairs.

HE SAID IT HAD been a long time since a treatment of Indian affairs had been looked into and suggested the committee be made up of members from both the senate and the Commons.

Expressing agreement with the idea, Mr. Glen said the committee would be able to hear representatives from Indian themselves and perhaps eventually draft a new Indian affairs act which may largely embody the desires of the Indians.

He said that Paris soon will regain her historic position as the intellectual capital of the world.



This informal photo of Mrs. Braun, reportedly married Hitler in final hours of her life, is from an album found among her personal effects. The album, which contained several pictures of Hitler, was unearthed by intelligence officers in Europe.

heavy concentration on guided missiles. "The Germans were incredibly stupid in that field," said A. C. Burrows of Western University, London, who, referred to atomic research. Heads of physics departments, department of science, and even private and it was not until 1942 that they were up to the fact that was the Allied physicists who were developing jet weapons."

Fewer Pensions In World War II

By C. W. DINGWALL

Edmonton Bulletin (Special Bureau)

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Disability and dependent pensions being paid to veterans of our operations as a result of World War 2 were only 5.5 per cent of the total number for the First Great War, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa, when it was announced that this number would be increased to 10 per cent in 1946. In Canada and the United Kingdom go before the pension board.

Disabled veterans of the war receiving pensions numbered 35,377 and pensions were being paid to 10,758 dependents of men killed in action, making a total at October 31 of 46,135. The total number of pensions being paid to veterans and dependents of the first world war was 94,000.

THERE HAVE BEEN approximately 2,000 cases of men who have lost limbs, he continued, as compared with 3,000 in the last war. The number of cases of blindness was considerably below world war. Not 1 when there were 200. So far as we know there have been only 80 cases of blindness as a result of this war.

The number of pensioners will increase, it was pointed out, as veterans are discharged from the hospitals and go before the pension board. As the pension board will only be able to pay out 10 per cent of the total number of pensioners who will suffer ill-effects later on in life from injuries "suffered" in the war. If disability pensions were not increased, at the time of discharge, veterans would be in a worse position than when they were first sent to the front.

Delay in Lords On British Loan

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Lord Macmillan, Conservative chairman of the House of Lords, announced yesterday he had referred the House of Lords an amendment to the British loan agreement to the House of Commons.

Macmillan said that the House of Commons had agreed to the loan agreement, but the House of Lords had not yet given its consent. He said that the House of Lords would be asked to give its consent to the loan agreement.

Powdered Milk Sells in Regina To Ease Shortage

REGINA, Dec. 15.—(CP)—Dr. Geo. MacNeil, Regina's medical health officer, said yesterday demand for powdered milk had been reduced to a level where it could be sold.

Under normal procedure, the health officer would hold up a money bill for 30 days. Since the deadline for the Regina Health Board plan to Dec. 21, the sale of the loan and the monetary plan would leave the government with only a 10 per cent of the total amount of the loan.

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Side Glances

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

IN SPITE of the theories one hears these days about atomic warfare the military chiefs of the Allied nations seem to be agreed that the democracies, in order to safeguard their future, should implement systems of compulsory military training for all those who might be required for military service at any time in the future. This is a question which deserves careful study by every citizen of Canada.



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Drivers are often unprepared for winter driving at the beginning of each winter season... only after they have had a bit of winter driving in a different position from other drivers.

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Dancing 9:30 'til 12. No Refunds
Ticket Sale Will Be Limited.
Christmas Night Dance, Tues., Dec. 25th
No Advance Ticket Sale! Admission: \$1.25 Per Couple
Above Nights Will Be to Music of Stan Fraser!
New Year's Night Dance, Tues., Jan. 1st
and Christmas Eve Dance, Monday, December 24th
... will be Special Old Time Dances to Mal Meredith and His Old Time Band!
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Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1945 PAGE THIRTEEN

Mayor Asks Wholehearted Support Of Junior Chamber Safety Campaign

Endorsement of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce safety campaign came Saturday from Mayor Harry Ainlay, as he called upon citizens to "wholeheartedly support this safety campaign and the long range program of the Junior Chamber to reduce accidents to a minimum."

PROCLAIMING SAFETY week as an official program for all citizens, the mayor said.

"The City of Edmonton is glad to endorse the safety campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In recent months there have been too many accidents in the city and some of them have been of a very serious character. Every accident, no matter how trivial, results in loss of time and inconvenience."

"MOST ACCIDENTS are due to carelessness. Just a little more time and consideration may save a life. Pedestrians and motorists alike can concentrate in a safety campaign, which should last, not only for one week, but for 12 months."

DANCING SCHOOL (Open to all) "Learn to Dance the Latest" at the "Lido" 10117 Jasper Ave. Phone 2261

SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL (Open to all) "Learn to Dance the Latest" at the "Lido" 10117 Jasper Ave. Phone 2261

Attention! ALL CANADIAN LEGION MEMBERS General MEETING
in the MEMORIAL HALL
2:30 p.m. Tomorrow—Sunday
Initiation of New Members and Nomination of Officers, and Executives for the Year 1946.

To All Ex-Service Women
A Meeting will be held in the Lounge at the Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. tomorrow. All Ex-Service Women are Cordially Invited to Attend.

Cold Brings Crime To Standstill Here

Edmonton's "tough" characters, who cause the city police so much trouble, evidently found old man weather just a little bit tougher last night as the local guardians of the law enjoyed one of their quietest nights in weeks. Only one arrest for a traffic violation was made. Chief Constable "Reg" Jennings stated that it was not unusual for cold weather to "dampen" the nefarious tendencies of the criminal element.

Morningside Indian Sentenced at Coast
PORT ALBERTA, B.C. Dec. 15.—(C.P.) Alex Morningside, 40, was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared to court here yesterday. Morningside was charged with stealing a car from a local garage.

Cars for Hire (U-Drive) PINCKSTON'S GARAGE
10010 100 Street (Opp. MacDonald Hotel)

Christmas GREETING CARDS
YOUR OWN SNAPSHOTS
1106 10th Avenue
Complete With Envelopes
WILLSON STATIONERY
Jasper and 101st Street

Watch Repairs
Fast, Efficient Service
Our Customers' Word is
"Guaranteed"
MEN'S AND LADIES'
WATCHES
10117 Jasper Ave. Phone 2261

EXTRA SPECIAL!
LIGHT COATS
NECKTIES
PLAIN DRESSES
49c
DOLLAR CLEANERS
10117 Jasper Ave. Phone 2261
10117 Jasper Ave. Phone 2261

Snell & McClung OPTOMETRISTS
J. E. S. McClung
400A Tegler Building
H. J. Snell
Red Deer, Alberta

Cuts HOUSEZ LTD.
GRAPHIC ARTS
Bldg.
22210
10117 Jasper Ave.
10117 Jasper Ave.
10117 Jasper Ave.

FRIDAY! SKYLAND! SATURDAY! DANCE!
Formerly Skyland Repair Garage
WALTZ NIGHT TUESDAY
Box 10117, Jasper Ave. 10117
At 8:00 p.m. and every half hour.
JOE JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Learn to PLAY by Mail
WITH
Jack Toulson

A Special \$10
Christmas Present
A Gold Sealed
Gift Certificate
Including the value of a
three-month PIANO COURSE
RESPONDENCE GUIDE
Includes Explainer Private
Lesson
WILL TO
The Toulson
School of Music
HEINTZMAN HALL
and informal will be sent by
return mail. Phone 25760

Portrait by HARRIS for Christmas
Harris Studios
1219 Jasper Avenue
For Appointment... Phone 22356

NOTICE
to all
Owners and Licensees
of
Cabarets,
Dance Halls,
Community Halls
AND ALL OTHER PLACES OF PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT
Fire Bylaw No. 1051 States:

"THAT NO PAPER DECORATIONS WILL BE ALLOWED IN ANY HALL FOR ENTERTAINMENT OR PLACE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLY WITHIN THE CITY OF EDMONTON."

This Notice is Inserted in the Interests of Public Safety
For Further Information Phone Fire Marshal's Office 24726
T. MACGREGOR, Chief,
The City of Edmonton Fire Dept.

Gift Suggestions at Willson's
Permalast Modelling Clay, assorted colors, lb. 60c
Clayton's Checkers \$1.45
Hart Board, large size \$2.45
Table Tennis, with 4 balls \$2.45
Child's Chess, heavy cardboard—15 pieces \$1.95
Anagrams, priced 29c
Child's Blackboard, heavy slate \$1.35
Christmas Red Riding Hood, 15 feet 15c
Scissors 49c
Pencils

WILLSON STATIONERY
Jasper and 101st Street

Rationed Foods
BUTTER: Coupon 133 now valid.
SUGAR: Coupons 65, 67 now valid.
PRESERVES: Coupons 129, 131 now valid.
MEAT: Coupon 135 now valid.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 23161—Ask for Dept.

Christmas Gift HANDKERCHIEFS



Breathtakingly lovely handkerchiefs to be cherished now, to be treasured later! Thousands of them... tiny whiffs of romance tucked in a purse or envelope, speak volumes of Christmas cheer!

● Laidlike sheers lavished with scrolls and flowers of fine embroidery in white or colors. Lay exotic prints to luck in a pocket or purse of fine cottons, lawn and linen. Priced at 15c to 2.95

● Hankies from Switzerland... lace hankies as fragile as a dream. Priced at 65c to 1.25

● Fine Irish linen hankies—plain or with initials. Priced at 25c to 35c or 3 for \$1

Yours to give with your heart, here to hold... to flutter prettily in a mood of coquetry!

Gay Hair Bands, Combs, Top-Knots, Etc., At 50c to 2.95

Nothing is quite so important at this season as your "hairdo", and these are accessories that really do the trick!

Hair bands... combs... boxes and feathered or floral topknots for special daytime and after mix occasions. Priced at 50c to 2.95

Johnstone Walker Limited

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Weber Bros. Agencies LTD.
SPECIALISTS IN ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE INCLUDING LIFE

WEBER BUILDING, 10013 101A AVE. PHONE 23161

Immigration Under Debate In Parliament

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—(C.P.)—The government has not decided on any long range immigration policy, because the first duty at present is to reparation of war victims and their families, Resources Minister Glen said last night in the Commons.

An immigration policy decided on by the government will be submitted to parliament, Mr. Glen said. He is concluding a debate on immigration that arose on his estimate.

He spoke only briefly after several members had urged that a committee be set up at the next session to study the whole question of immigration.

STUDY COL. DAVID CROLL, (Toronto Star) called on the government to plan an immigration policy which would become effective after war victims and their families have been returned home and placed in employment.

He believed it might be possible to start immigration within another six months. Plans should be made now and a decision should be made as to how the immigrants would come.

COL. CROLL said Canada should accept her share of the burden of the war victims, and he urged the government to take steps to help them.

He suggested the government should set up a committee to study the matter and report to parliament. The committee should have representatives of labor, industry and other spheres of Canadian life to get a clear picture of the requirements on immigration.

IT WAS TIME THE government planned for a "Canadian census," Col. Croll said. He suggested Canada had a right to "on not" a continent and exclude people from the world. Canada was on the edge of the sea, a leader among the middle nations, and should be able to handle the immigrants. There should be no racial discrimination in immigration.

Anthony Hynick (S.C. Vergeville) said the question of immigration should be referred to a special committee at the next session.

HE AGREED THAT the government should take steps to help the war victims and their families, and he suggested the government should take steps to help them.

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Child Centre of Divorce Controversy



Josephine Sowa of La Porte, Ind., is shown above with her 8-month-old son, Kenneth, in Chicago Superior Court for divorce, charging desertion. Sowa has filed a counter-suit charging he is not the father of the child, since Kenneth was born 349 days after Sowa entered the Navy. Mrs. Sowa insists her husband is the father. All three have taken blood tests in an effort to solve the riddle.

government and would not displace Canadians to jobs.

HE HOPED THAT Canada would not wait for the next session of parliament before setting up a committee on immigration.

Norman Jagers (S.C. Westland) said if Canada did admit immigrants she should make sure they had a standard of living high enough to draw them from their native or other countries.

MAK. CAMPBELL (C.P.—the Battlefords) said the Dominion could learn something from Britain, but, although impressed by her, still was able to attract a big hand to the refugees of Europe. There still was room in Canada for skilled European refugees.

He said he did not advocate the bringing of Nazi collaborators to Canada.

However, among the refugees of Europe would be found some of the best people of democratic thought in the world.

ON A LONG-RANGE basis, there certainly was room for a greater population in Canada.

Veteran and labor organizations were in favor of an expanded immigration policy so long as proper safeguards were applied to protect Canadian workers.

MR. CAMPBELL said he supported Col. Croll's suggestion that a parliamentary committee be appointed to study the immigration problem.

Dr. Pierre Gauthier (P. Portneuf) said it was true that people in Europe had suffered, but Canada and the world had suffered. He suggested the government should take steps to help the war victims and their families, and he suggested the government should take steps to help them.

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The Road Ahead

Continued from Page Thirteen

ave endured. Had we had a system of compulsory military service as there is in many countries, we would not have been caught unprepared and we would have been able to more quickly and to at least have shortened, if not averted, the world wars.

THE SECOND OF THESE is the fact that modern machinery and manufacturing know-how have made it possible for us to produce everything we can consume without it being necessary for every member of society to work every day of his adult life. It would certainly help to ease our employment situation if a certain large percentage of our young people were kept off the labor market for a year or two while undergoing military training.

There is probably no finer training in citizenship than service in the forces. Here men from every walk of life are forced to mingle with each other—and they cannot avoid learning about the problems which face those who come from various parts of the country and from other strata of society. Here a man is stripped of his wealth, his social prestige, his family advantages or handicaps—and must make his mark on the basis of his own individual worth.

HERE A MAN LEARNS discipline. He learns to discipline himself. He learns to give orders and obey orders—qualities which will be of great value when he once again steps into civilian life. He learns to live a life of Spartan simplicity. He learns to undergo physical hardship.

He learns respect for himself and for his fellow men. He learns the absolute necessity of teamwork and co-operation. He learns that the interest of the individual must be subordinated to the interests of the whole. He learns about his responsibilities to society. He learns to take pride in himself and in his country, in his unit and in his comrades. In his unit and in his country.

A SYSTEM OF COMPULSORY military training would improve the health and physical condition of the nation. It was a great surprise to us.

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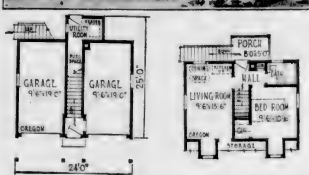
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Christmas Crackers 25c Kids Cars 1.59

TOY VIOLINS 99c Painting Books and other Values to 25c

Popular Kindergarten Table and Chair Sets 6 and 8 year sets \$3.45 4 and 6 year sets \$4.19 2 and 4 year sets \$5.45

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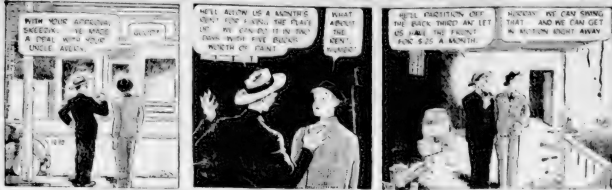
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GAS ALLEY



HOLLYWOOD



TOOTS



HAROLD TEEN



TILLIE



DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



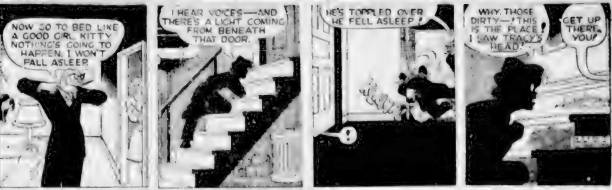
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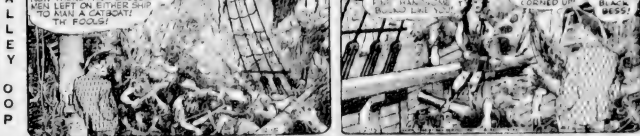
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Edmonton Bulletin

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13
Big
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Weekly

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

I'VE GOT THE LITTLE RASCAL DOWN FROM THE CHANDELIER, DOCTOR! GET THE KENTS OVER HERE IN A HURRY AND PUSH THROUGH THE ADOPTION PAPERS!

— CONTINUING THE ORIGIN OF SUPERMAN —
A COUPLE NAMED KENT FOUND THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THE PLANET KRYPTON IN THE SMALL SPACE SHIP IN WHICH HIS SCIENTIST FATHER HAD SENT HIM TO EARTH. THE KENTS TOOK THE BABY TO A FOUNDLING HOME, WHERE HE CAUSED QUITE A STIR IN THE NEXT YEAR OR TWO...

WE'LL GIVE THE BOY A GOOD HOME!

WE'VE WAITED SO LONG FOR THIS DAY!

AND WE'RE SORRY TO SEE HIM GO, OF COURSE!

I'M REALLY CRAZY ABOUT THE YOUNGSTER. BUT HE BREAKS EVERYTHING HE TOUCHES!

I NEVER SAW SUCH STRENGTH! HE'S GOING TO BE QUITE A MAN WHEN HE GROWS UP!

GA!

LATER, AT THE KENTS' COUNTRY HOME...

WE'LL CALL HIM CLARK FOR YOUR FAMILY...

"CLARK KENT." IT'S A VERY NICE NAME, PA.

THE YEARS PASS, AND THE TODDLER GROWS INTO A HUSKY BOY...

HERE'S THE FIREWOOD YOU WANTED, MOTHER!

MY GOODNESS, CLARK, YOU SHOULDN'T CARRY SUCH HEAVY LOADS! YOU'LL HURT YOURSELF!

AND, AS HE GROWS OLDER, YOUNG CLARK KENT TAKES ON ATTRIBUTES FAR OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

WHEE! THIS IS FUN!

HE CAN OUTDANCE THE SWIFTEST DEER OF THE FOREST.

GREAT SCOTT, SON! THAT RUNAWAY TRACTOR RAN RIGHT OVER YOU! AND YOU'RE NOT EVEN HURT!

HE CAN LEAP OVER SMALL BUILDINGS WITH EASE!

ONE SIDE SWIPES, AND LET SOMEBODY RUN WHO CAN RUN.

PUT SOME DENT IN THE GROUND!

YOU MUST DO REALIZE THAT A GREAT CLARK KENT IS A GREAT SCARES.

IT'S A TRUTH A GREAT CLARK KENT IS A GREAT SCARES.

WITH YOUR GREAT PHYSICAL POWER, YOU CAN SOMEDAY BE A POWERFUL FORCE FOR GOOD—A CHAMPION OF RIGHT AND JUSTICE. I PRAY YOU WON BETRAY THAT TRUST.

WON'T MOTHER.

AT LAST CLARK KENT GROWS TO MANHOOD, TRAINED FOR A SECOND TIME...

WE'VE GOT TO JUMP THE FENCE AND GET OUT OF HERE!

AND NOW I'VE GOT A JOB THAT WILL ENABLE ME TO HELP ANYONE IN NEED—AND A PLAN FOR MY FUTURE!

THE FIRST ADVENTURE OF SUPERMAN!

Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin



Believe It or Not!

by Ripley

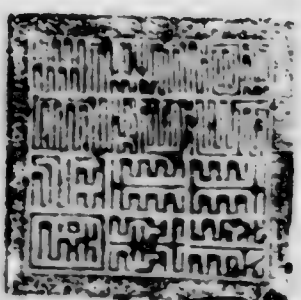


OUR SOLDIERS-
IN JAPAN WILL SEE
**THE BROCADE
BRIDGE (MIYAJIMA)**
ALTHOUGH NO NAILS OR METAL WERE USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION
IT HAS SURVIVED WARS AND WEATHER FOR 280 YEARS

SEEDS
OF THE
DIANTHUS DELIGHT
COST \$4,000.99 A LB.

1			
		2	

CAN
you
COMPLETE THIS MAGIC SQUARE
SO THAT THE NUMBERS 1, 2, 4, 8, 16,
TAKE THE PATH OF A KNIGHT IN CHESS,
AND TOTAL 34 IN ALL DIRECTIONS?
Answer Next Week



CHINESE
IMPERIAL SEAL
GRANTED TO ANNAM BY EMPEROR LUNG
AND WHICH HELD THAT COUNTRY
OF 5,000,000 PEOPLE IN SLAVERY.
WHEN THE FRENCH DESTROYED
THIS SEAL IN 1884 - ANNAM BECAME
A FRENCH POSSESSION



CHOP
STICKS
ARE CALLED
NIMBLE BOYS
RICE IS NOT THE NATIONAL DISH OF CHINA
ONLY 1/2 OF THE POPULATION EAT RICE

A FULL PAGE OF
COMICS DAILY
MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

3 UNSURPASSED
NEWS SERVICES
CANADIAN PRESS—ASSOCIATED PRESS—B.U.P.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



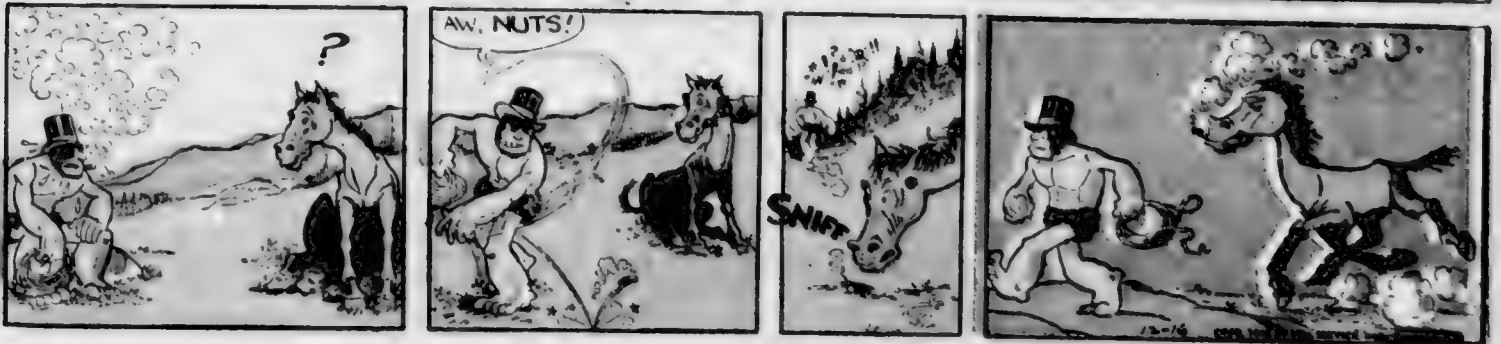
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin

OUT OF A BOX

UNCLE JIMMY is a kindly old man who lives in a little house near the Teenie Weenie village. Uncle Jimmy is usually away during the day and quite often some of the Teenie Weenies slip into his house, for under the door there is a wide crack through which a Teenie Weenie can easily crawl.

One afternoon the Dunce, the Sailor, the Chinaman and Gogo passed Uncle Jimmy's house and they decided to go in and warm themselves, for it was very cold outdoors. They slipped beneath the door and ran under the stove, which was still warm. After they had warmed their tiny fingers, the Teenie Weenies began looking around the place.

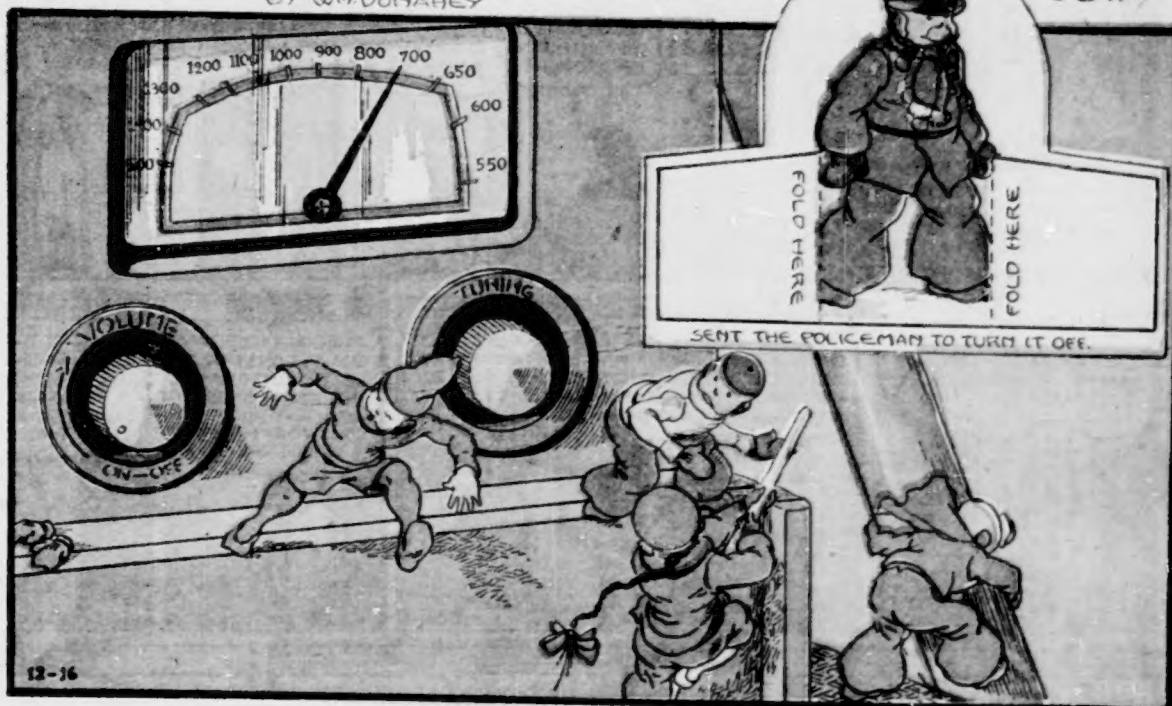
"Look at that," cried the Dunce, pointing to a box that sat on a small table. "That's new. Uncle Jimmy didn't have that the last time we were here."

The curious little men decided to investigate, and they scrambled up a broom handle that leaned against the table. "I wonder what those handles are for," said the Dunce, pointing high above his head to two knobs on the strange box. "Let's all time climb up and see," suggested the Chinaman.

Gogo and the Dunce lifted a pen that lay on the table, and leaning it against the box, they climbed up to the place where the knobs were. The Dunce caught one of the knobs in his strong little hands and gave it a turn. There was a loud crackling sound and then a man's voice roared out of the box. The frightened Dunce leaped right off the box and landed in

The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY



an ash tray on the table below. Gogo, who had just climbed up onto the box, leaped for the pen and slid down, knocking the Chinaman off. The Sailor made for the broom handle and slid to the floor, followed by the rest of the excited Teenie Weenies.

The frightened little men ran for the shoe house as fast as they could travel, where they reported their adventure. "There was a m-m-man in the b-b-box," the chattering Dunce told the General.

"De voice was too big fo' a man what could jump

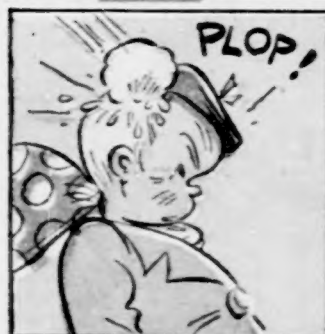
inside dat box," put in Gogo, whose eyes were as big as raspberry seeds.

"That was a radio," laughed the General, and he explained to the four scared Teenie Weenies just what a radio is.

"Did you turn it off?" asked the General.

"Lawsy, no!" answered Gogo. "We didn't have time fo' to do nothin' but get out of there."

"Well, it will have to be turned off," said the General, and he sent the Policeman to turn it off.



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Comment
on World
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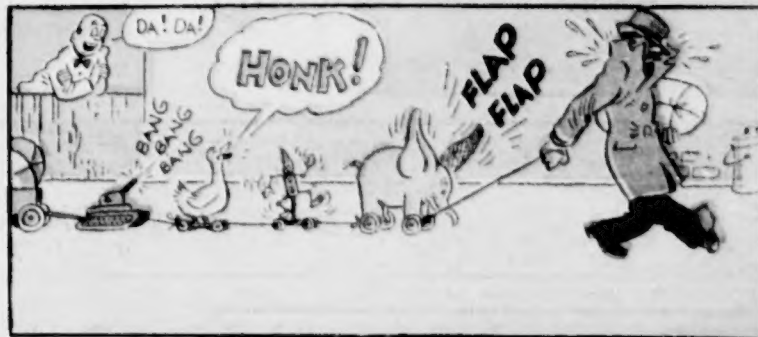
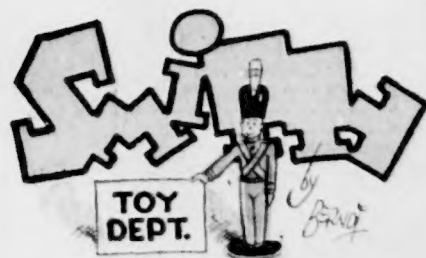
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